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Quatre Septembre near Place de l'Opéra. The followed at no long interval the attack thought of four years ago, has arisen.

Colonizing in Asia has not merely reached its greatest limit but has actually begun to recede This to recede. This to recede This to rece des Capucines, corner Place de l'Opéra, and fossilized and not readily responsive State Water Supply Commission is to to recede. This liquidation of French Klosque 19. Boulevard des Italiens, corner Rue

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### The Bench of the Mob.

The reckless populism embodied in the form of Constitution on which Arizona is to vote next Thursday appears in almost every article of that astounding document. Let sane Americans ability to give any study to the working contemplate the proposed application out of artistic designs for inexpensive of the principle of the recall to the dwellings. Such houses were usually judicial officers in the State, from the lowest to the highest.

three Judges. They are to be chosen at the general State election by the dustries, a revolution has taken place qualified voters of the State at large, also in the business of suburban buildperiod the continued performance of their judicial duties is subject to the provisions of Article VIII., entitled Officers." We quote the material parts tendencies in philanthropy and in civic of this article:

SECTION 1. Every public officer in the State of Arizona, holding an elective office, either by election or appointment, is subject to recall from such office by the qualified electors of the electoral district from which the candidates are elected to tion for all the candidates for the office held by such officer may by petition, which shall be known as a Recall Petition demand his recall.

SECTION 2. Every Recall Petition must con tain a general statement, in not more than two hundred words, of the grounds of such demand. and must be filed in the office in which pesitions for nomination to the office held by the incumbent are required to be filed. The signatures to such Recall spects, as in the planning of tall build-Petition need not all be on one sheet of paper, but each signer must add to his signature the date of architecture, says Professor ADSHEAD his signing such petition, and his place of rest dence, giving his street and number, if any, should he reside in a town or city. One of the signers of each sheet of such petition, or the person circulating such sheet, must make and subscribe an the world. Its chief defect is that it oath on such sheet that the signatures thereon are has been wanting in unity of composi-

"SECTION 3. If said officer shall offer his resignation it shall be accepted, and the vacancy shall remedy is to be sought in a more generhe filled as may be provided by law. If he shall days after such order, to determine whether such centres, as for example in certain officer shall be recalled. On the ballots at said stretches of Fourth and Fifth avenues. election shall be printed the reasons as set forth It is still more apparent in the outskirts in the petition for demanding his recall, and, in of the town, where entire suburbs are not more than two hundred words the officer's built up by single corporations. justification of his course in office. He shall con-Maue to perform the duties of his office until the the American architecture of to-day it result of said election shall have been ometally is fortunate, perhaps, that the great

"SECTION 4. Unless he otherwise request, in writing, his name shall be placed as a candidate on the official ballot without nomination. Other candidates for the office may be nominated to be 1900 are antiquated because of recent voted for at said election. The candidate who inventions, structural improvements shall receive the highest number of votes shall and changes in population or in busibe declared elected for the remainder of the term. ness methods. Manhattan and parts Unless the incumbent receive the highest number of the other boroughs are certain to be of votes he snall be deemed to be removed from almost wholly rebuilt within a generaoffice, upon qualification of his successor. In the event that his successor shall not qualify within five days after the result of said election shall have been declared, the said office shall be vacant and may be filled as provided by law.

and election, no further Recall Petition shall be sents opportunities such as have rarely filed against the same officer during the term for if ever before been enjoyed by practiwhich he was elected, unless pelutoners signing tioners of the arts of design. Truly, if such petition shall first pay into the public treasury American architecture and its allied which has paid such election expenses all expense

law to come in a State of the American Union? A Judge rendering his decision according to his conscience and his knowledge of the law, if his decision or opinion be momentarily unpopular, may of the voters to stand trial before the ing at all seasons a flow over the fails, emigration of the people of the oases to Mob. The requisite signatures to the which under present conditions are Algeria and Tunis, to countries where petition for his removal from the bench for entertaining unpopular views of the year. Of the commercial possibilities of growth in population or prosperity, he had so on a nave no objection to an entertaining unpopular views of the year. Of the commercial possibilities of growth in population or prosperity, he had so on a nave no objection to an entertaining unpopular views of the year. law may be obtained in separate batches, anywhere, on the streets, on the trains, presence of which as the High Court of done great damage to property along its Having made this contention clear, M.

attempt to incorporate lynch law in the mitted itself. Carlton street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship judiciary

### American Architecture.

The number and quality of the dedence a notable advance in a new directof the people of the State and nation. tion in American architecture. Until a few years ago there was virtually no inducement in America for architects of put up singly or in small groups by speculative builders, whose commissions were too unimportant to be worth having. Take the Supreme Court, with its During the last decade, which has been so fruitful of changes in other in-

for a term of six years. During this ing. The corporations that now engage in large scale real estate enterprises have been led by competition to appreciate the commercial value of good taste both in architecture and in landscape gar-"Removal From Office: Recall of Public dening. In a variety of ways modern activities, as well as in business, have opened up inviting professional prospects in a branch of architecture formerly neglected. At present there is no department of

architecture in which creative talent is such office. Such electoral district may include without motive to achieve distinction. the whole State. Such number of said electors American architecture in so far as it is as shall equal twenty-five per centum of the at all independent is, indeed, of very number of votes cast at the last preceding electrecent origin, the product of a single generation. Yet it occupies a leading position in contemporary art. Though essentially eclectic, it has followed wholesome traditions, and the nature of the local problems which it has had to solve has impelled it to develop an individuality of its own. In some reings, it is quite original. American of Liverpool University, will ever be regarded as epoch making in the protion. For that, however, owners rather than architects are responsible. The marshalled by the economist to fortify five days after a Recall Petition erty holders, and such cooperation is ous spirit of cooperation among proped, a special election shall be ordered to be not less than twenty nor more than thirty already manifest in our newer trade

majority of the buildings now in Manhattan are economically unprofitable. Practically all of those erected before tion. A town that is providing new houses for an increase of half a million population every three years, and whose inherited building monstrosities \* SECTION 5. \* \* After one Recall Petition | are in a fair way of being removed, prearts measure up to these opportunities the New York of to-morrow will be To this complexion are the courts of pleasant to live in.

In view of the high average merit of

Waters of the Genesee. It is asserted that the proposed impounding works on the Genesee River at Portage will have the effect of equalizing the oases, the prosperity of the oases the flow of the river, preventing floods themselves, he believes to be doomed and disastrous high water, and provid- to decay rather than expansion. An the scheme it is unnecessary to speak. believes to be inevitable. The proposed site of the reservoir is excellent for a power station, and the lieves that the desert can render but in the workshops, at mass meetings in- market for electrical current is close one service. It offers, as he says, a flamed by the speeches of demagogues. at hand. Nor is there any question of possible platform of quick and sure The twenty-five per cent, having put the the desirability of controlling the floods communication between France and Judge on trial before the Mob, in the of the Genesce, which annually have the French Sudan and Central Africa.

The wider public interest in the the arguments of the champion of the trords or less his conception of duty and project arises from the possible effect project. That the railroad can be built, Mary Catherine Bolton, lived happily and died his understanding of the law, within thirty days the dudge of the Supreme Court, or contemporaneously the entire Court, or contemporaneously the entire Court and the suprementation of the suprementa of that reservation. A definite and ineescapable agreement was entered into
the State and William Pryor
than one bundred miles apart, in all
Leichworth at the time he presented these he agrees perfectly with M. Leroythe stream above the upper boundary struction or obstruction by sandstorms
to was wife or one earlier value and mother; and Harriet Melion, after wedding of another; and harriet Melion after weddi the bench by a mere plurality vote. By escapable agreement was entered into tions water is available at points less the same plurality vote the entire beach Letchworth at the time he presented these he agrees perfectly with M. Lerovmay be supplanted by more facile in- this beautiful spot to the public that it BEAULIFU. terpreters of waves of public emotion. should be forever preserved as a public Most interesting of all, perhaps, is M. And if the attack on judicial independ- park in the condition to which he had GAUTIER's conclusion that the Transence is unsuccessful in the first instance, restored it. Adherence to this agree- saharan is not only possible, but inevi-

subjects of the terrorism of the noose, to the public the estate to the develop- for agreeing with the champion of the the intended victims of the new law of ment of which he had devoted a large undertaking. the intended victims of the new law of the impassioned multitude, are to be the River Improvement Company was in exvery men whose function it is to apply istence, and its vague plans and aspirathe old law and to interpret this care. River Improvement Company was in exinterpret the recent fighting in Wadai, of a sow's ear, but I have made a whiste out of
the old law and to interpret this care. the old law and to interpret this same tions were well known. The harnessing the construction of the Transsaharan are. Mr. Barnum told the writer that the whistle Constitution which provides for the sub- of the Genesee had frequently been identical with those since urged. He sent and placed in the case was a good ordination of their decisions and con- discussed, and possible sites for dams concludes that it must be built because ordination of their decisions and condiscussed, and possible sites for dams concludes that it must be built because him more. He rewarded the maker struction to the whim, the amlice, the And retaining walls had been canvassed. it is the only possible line of communicafoolishness, the frenzy of a plurality Glen Iris was contemplated, and that between France and the great African Nassau street, in the Borough vote at the polls. There has been the acceptance of Mr. Letchworth's Empire, and particularly between France read. Surely the grave peril concerns not to its preservation. It is probable that great colony of the Congo. In the neonly the people of Arizona. In ob- the Genesee company is not a factor of cessities of empire, not in the consid-The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in serving the development of the creed great danger in the matter, but the erations of mere commerce, he sees the tougher than a bile love begge ventilation of its claims when the State guarantee of the Transsaharan. of New Nationalism it is perhaps not took title to the park is worth citing irrelevant to note that the proposal to show that there can be no plea now French books in recent years, one finds Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodière, off Rue du and adoption of Article VIII. at Phoenix to the effect that a new condition, un-

the franchise for which does not make Africa is for M. GAUTIER precisely as signs for suburban houses of moderate adequate provision for the maintenance for M. LEROY-BEAULIEU, an empire cut cost at the current exhibition of the of the watercourse will be regarded, and in half. M. LEBOY-BEAULIEU as a Architectural League of New York evi- with justice, as a betrayal of the rights political economist discovers in the

### The Transsaharan Again.

One consequence of the recent battle company defeat, has been to revive discussion of the Transsaharan Railroad. In recent years this railroad, once prophetically forecast by authoritative guished champion. dotted lines upon all maps of Africa, has been banished from discussion and map alike. By an odd coincidence, precisely as the French control of the desert has become complete the project of the Transsaharan has become obsolete.

One champion at least this great plan has always retained, an able champion. M. LEROY-BEAULIEU, of all Frenchmen perhaps the best informed upon colonial this precise question. Nor has it weakforetold the success of the Suez Canal sa when a whole army of experts pro-

written by one of the greatest of coninteresting chapter to the subject of the Transsaharan Railroad, in which he deals

Beyond all apparent possibility of argu- sale of tobacco. ment he demonstrates that the great about artesian wells, widely extend the area of cultivatable land and provide sustenance for ten or twenty millions of people in a country where less than for months and even years in the desert.

Equally crushing is his discussion of the possibility, dear to M. LEROY-BEAULIEU's mind, that the Sahara may yet be found to contain mineral wealth the impossibility of working the mineral

In sum M.GAUTIER's conclusions, nat. urally confirmatory of those contained in his earlier book, are that the Sahara in the larger sense must remain a hope less desert. The commerce between

To the Transsabaran M. GAUTIER be GAUTIER readily accepts the balance of

the assailed jurist may be haled repeated), before the Bench of the Mob. at intervals of a little more than one month, during his entire six years term, and francs, and francs, and francs, he regards as preplematical.

To the Letton of the Str. Size. Who is the salaran is not only possible, but inevisible, but inevisible, but inevisible, but inevisible, but inevisible, but inevisible, but inevisible who writes those, oh, such sarcast the two stout stayes under them, and how they fairly yelled to Jove for relief in blood-unding to their task, this economist has estimated.

To the Letton of the Str. Size. Who is the mean old thing who writes those, oh, such sarcast the two stout stayes under them in the two stout stayes under them has hall be granted for the exploitation of its little concerned. The traffic, which is little concerned. The traffic, which they fairly yelled to Jove for relief in blood-unding to their task. New York knows nothing about Arkansas, and Arkansas doesn't give a whoop for New York.

That a railroad connecting Europe with the first instance, the street with the mean old thing who writes those, oh, such sarcast tile quips about Arkansas. The writer will be the two stout stayes under them two stout stayes under them two stout stayes under the two stout stayes under them two stout stayes under the two stout stayes under them two stout stayes under the two stout stayes under the two stout stayes under them two stout stayes under the two stout stayes under the two stout st

body is willing to pay the costs of the form a reservoir flooding part of its the valley of the Niger and even of the area would be an obvious violation of Congo might pay dividends he deems Mr. CHARLES P. TAFT'S Times-star of good faith. In the same way the cut- possible. That a railroad from Algiers to Cincinnati has aptly described the probe a breach of the promise to which easily become the mail route between way for travellers from Paris to Buenos 1855-56-57-58. Long Island Constitution of an American State. In The situation that now exists is not Ayres, he concedes, but not in these

Again in this book, as in so many other protect Mr. Letchworth's gift and interests in Asia M. GAUTIER plainly preserve its integrity. The public will expects, and in this process he foresees be satisfied with nothing less, and any a promise of renewed activity in Africa commercial development of the Genesee But without the Transsaharan French

Transsaharan a great enterprise fulfilling the requirements of profit and loss. dividend and interest. M. GAUTIER as a colonialist, a champion of national exin French Africa, of the victory that in pansion who is also well informed conprofit and discounts the dividend, but as for the railroad itself he is as certain of its construction as its most distin-

> We feel ourselves almost authorized to announce that the tribute of affection. gratitude and respect which the Hon. WHITELAW REID came home to render on the occasion of the Greeley centenary is delayed solely with the purpose of making it as nearly perfect as possible in literary in the recreation district. Porlon's in Fulton

The German newspapers are commentsubjects, and the author of a book upon ing, with much amusement and self-complacency, on the statement made by Le ened the value of M. LEROY-BEAULIEU'S Gaulots that France has nearly a million Tweed ring. I saw there. I was introduced championship that in other times he has public officials. The exact figure given is to one of the Fenian Generals as the min ened the value of M. LEROY-BEAULIEU'S daulots that France has nearly a million to one of the Fenian Generals as the man tacked to trees and poles telling of cheap the United States has assumed to protect the United States has assumed to protect the United States has assumed to protect who had the most legs of any man in New fares up the Hudson River and down the every American State from further object. been the prophet who most confidently \$68.121, and the salaries paid amount to York. es7,000,000 francs. This means one official the canal at Tunis and the mines at Gaf-in France, and the pay for them takes up a Farley, and last but by no means least nounced their failure as certain. With amounts to only about 700 francs, or \$140, a people who seemed to amount to much. in L'Economiste Français his demands the German ratio may be less owing to less talk about seceding.

Transachuran

Transachuran scoff at France

temporary French explorers, M. GAU-brought down the Roman Empire, is grad-Sahara have supplied some of the most Great Britain and every European country. sure sign that she was to win. complete documents upon the region. It should be remembered, however, that In this new book, "La Conquête du Sa- France has a highly centralized Govern- tery you would stop at Johnnie Fatrell's and lined with enthusiastic people when the city gressive stages of the architecture of hara." M. GAUTIER has devoted one ment, that the State has assumed control get something to console and refresh you. of many forms of business which it is the fashion to style "public service," and that directly with many of the arguments any Government employee, including all rind the size of a dime, a silver spoon. Par-As in his other writings upon the museums, in the conservation of the for-Sahara. M. GAUTIER demolishes many ests, and such occupations; the whole Sahara. M. GAUTIER demolishes many ests, and such occupations; the whole good for them.— Long life to her if st post office, telephone ser-living. Peace to her soul if she is dead. of the fondest illusions the region has vice, such railroads as the State has taken had for those who found it interesting over, and the workmen in Government song is now in order monopolies, like the manufacture and the

If the miscellaneous occupations which cahara is not a region susceptible of come under the French Government's enormous development. The ancient control were grouped together in other dream that the French could, sided by countries their list of "officials" would be modern machinery, create new oases pretty nearly as long as France's. As it is, Germany, Italy and other Continental lands which have adopted State control of large industries cannot be far behind. A large proportion of these employees are necessary; the number of the others, in one hundred thousand now live miser- France, as in other lands, is too large owably, to this M. GAUTIER opposes the ing to the pressure for social prestige; the fatal testimony of a man who has lived "Peamter" or the "impiegato." so far as our observation extends, is fully as haughty as the French post office clerk

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my brother free lances to rise in their right and they passed going east under my window with pencils, fountain pens and typewriters in in East Twenty-first street. hand protest and strike against this innovation. You can no more force religion down my throat than you can make me spell "furlough" "furlo." mass of the public is a little too much

Footlights and Coronets

# NEW YORK, Pebruary 4.

From the Westminster Gazette Ever since one July day in 1725, when the third Duke of Botton "ran away with Polly Peachum" walked by or over the prostrate form of and as soon as he could made a Duchess of her, their comrade and paid no attention to the many a pretty actress has found her way through "first aid to the injured." There seemingly the stage door to the glided circle of the peerage. Another "Polly Peachum." Catherine Stephens, wore a coronel as Countess of Essex, and a third. chioness (of Headfort); four others have married bled hogs slipped from their holding chains, earls, and five have married barons or heirs to fairly screaming, into the seething, scalding

# Defiant Whoop of Arkansas

## OLDER MANHATTAN.

### More Reminiscences of This Bright Little, Tight Little Island.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I first saw New York fifty-four years ago. The posal of the Arizona convention as an the State, after due deliberation, com- Europe and South America, the quickest old fellows remember the cold winters of 1855-56-57-58. Long Island Sound was frozen over so that a load of wood was the case of the Arizona judiciary the new. When Mr. LETCHWORTH offered details does he find his real ground of old things, there was in the northeast corner upon one of the upper floors of Bar- | Big 6, not far away. num's Museum a case with an inscription

Old members of "Big 6" will remember the old sow that went foraging around shanty covered. Henry street. She had a card tied to her; The old Tw The butcher boy and the street

Do you old fellows remember Brougham in the play of "Pocahontas." when he gives the old Indian chief some bullets with the remark when asked what they were: These are pills that will remove your pains and acres-[aside] espe And Lola Montez in "El cially the acres"! Ole" and "Countess of Bayaria"? Antoine
Ravel when the cry of "Boots" has long
continued seems to observe the offending
continued seems to observe the offending
continued seems to observe the offending The gentleman will remove his boots

Antoine runs up a ladder that he erects to Antoine runs up a ladder that he erects to the gallery, faces the stage, places the boots over his shoulders, runs down to the stage with the legs of the supposed owner of the offending boots stretching down to the stage. Antoine releases the boots and seems astonished when he sees the boots in the same place where they offended. A great laugh and cheeve from the audience.

I recollect watching with my father 170m and to the extent of the duties thus remitted will be profitable to both countries. No one can doubt that a treaty providing for an equal and honorable union of the side of the saddle made a lasting impression on my mind.

I saw the departure of the first large approval of the American people. The pro-laugh and to the extent of the duties thus remitted will be profitable to both countries. No one can doubt that a treaty providing for an equal and honorable union of the stage of the saddle made a lasting impression on my mind.

I saw the departure of the first large approval of the American people. The pro-laugh and to the extent of the duties thus remitted will be profitable to both countries. No one can doubt that a treaty providing for an equal and honorable union of the stage of the saddle made a lasting impression on the death of General Zachary.

John Ireland's Old Star House on Lis-Paris provoked debates which might ac- cerning the Sahara country, doubts the penard street was a good place for the busicultivate the social virtues. A toby of Eng- | was a failure. lish ale, a pipe, a Welsh rabbit, good sing-

Market was the place where one could get goslings. a better ovater stew than his mother ever the railroad and other contractors "stopped" at Sweeny's. Fenian officers, men about town with a pull, and some members of the dollar, going, dollar, going, gone."

Tweed ring, I saw there. I was introduced Innumerable steamboat posters were

sixth of the budget, though the average was Father Quarters. These were the only such a feast.

Oddly enough, at almost the same time poorer wages, the number of her officials race between George M. Patchen and Flora there has been published in Paris a book is such that Germany can hardly afford to Temple? The horse was supposed to be the winner, piles of money backed the "Jersey No doubt the bureaucracy, which The mare won the winning heat by a throat TIER, whose journeys in the Central ually throttling France as it is Germany, did not touch the mare with a whip. A

On your way back from Ridgewood Ceme- time of the rebellion. Therefreshment was compounded as follows

A hot glass, a pony of hot water, a lump of loaf sugar, a pony of Wooley's of Brookin the cathedral at that time. He was a lin the in the census the term "officia!" means | jyn| best Scotch whiskey, a piece of lemon | stanch | nion man Long life to her if she is

> The old clam man with his donkey and Good clams, my boys, good clams, I say I brought them down from Bockaway. They're good and fine and very sweet

nd that is the reason they're good to eat 'he, are good to roast, they are good to fry The are good to make a clam pot ble. they are nice and sweet and clean, you know or betwiat the rocks and the sands they grow

Hurrah for the days of old.

ere heroes. I've been told THREE SCORE AND TEN LERTE ISLAND, Conn., February 3

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNquite a little chap in the '60s, but I can well remember the "old stroh" man in his white norse driven, straw laden cart I never knew what he did with that straw sufficient to make profitable the railroad which crosses it. M. GAUTIER declares that such mineral wealth may be

from a new magazine, which I rather imagined

To the Editor of The Sun Sir. I have been and now learn from your columns for the
first time that it went into replenished mattresses. I imagined he just rode for fun.

and the straw was a soft bed for him in
from a new magazine, which I rather imagined. found, despite the slight promise of previous exploration, but the distances and
the impossibility of working the mineral

from a new magazine, which I rather imagined was coming some time, though I hoped the day other moving tragical incident. The tumtrial magined was far distant.

After a list of rules, most of which I should for the guilletine created about as much other moving tragical incident. The tum-brels in the French Revolution en route breis in the French Revolution en route for the guillotine created about as much interest and excitement as the burning of the Louvre during the Commune days serious and comic.

BURTON'S THEATRE Chambers street. This evening, March 1st, will be performed the Shake spearian Comedy of THE WINTER'S TALE immense success. Open every night. Best talent. "tho." "program" and ending with "kist." "learnt."

"epilog." furlo." &c. Now a free lance must be his bobs in the Seine close by, fishing while. the program and ending with kist. learnt, replied. Turke was a free lance must be menable to discipline, but I revolt at this arbitrary law. Being an Englishman, I was taught and the series of death must have been law to spell, so why on earth I should debase and terrifying as they passed with their loads. This evening this further was the program and every evening this further the proverbal fisherman watching and special solution. BROADWAY THEATRE E. A. MARBHALL. Sole Lessee. Bozes and Parquet. Societies Bozes and Parquet. Bozes and Parquet. Societies Bozes an of bound and ashen faced prisoners. I think the sight must have affected those

slipping upon the smooth surfaced cobbles

strenuous rush other hogs came along, walked by or over the prostrate form of their comrade and paid no attention to the "first aid to the injured." There seemingly were no good Samaritans in that bunch of grunting, animated pork that went by, scapers start at Tay o clock, p. m. Two Afternoon Trains, on Wennyeday and Saturday, at Three p. m. Conductors, G. R. West, W. Henne. of grunting, animated pork that went by. The good Samaritans only appeared on the scene when the procession had passed and all tank, the hog tragedy of old East Twenty first street in the early 60s came back to me but not so stirringly as of yore.

How these prostrate porkers grunte

Certainly it was my first night, as it were, of the street had gathered to form the usua

site us was Munson's pie bakery, and his leather peaked and numbered helmet, particularly to the snakes, his crimson flannel shirt, top boots, and his blue flannel fop coat, en regle, folded and fellows should suddenly poke up upon his arm, as he boilted down the steps "in our midst." It was at the he and off down the street for Bill Tweed's the excitement the shoutings, the

The new Third avenue railroad had not the standing on tiptoe that a dull long been in use, and I can hear yet the was heard and a mass of flame and s resonant frictional grind of the wheels of burst through a window and stream the brewery wagons as, returning empty over our heads. Some one shouted He from their morning deliveries, the drivers she comes' gave their horses their heads, and, tired like it down Broadway was a caution. Hat their sleepy drivers, they wended their block, however, sufficed to restore "weary way" homeward farther uptown to equilibrium, and looking askance at a the brewery district somewhere in the wilds of Forty-second street, rock ribbed and the loke and walked back.

The old Twenty-sixth street Harlem with an inscription thereon that River Railroad station, whence four horses m Paddy Doyle's pig. Whose pulled us through the lime washed Park pig are you? The butcher boy and the sign he could be known by were unique.

I'm a butcher boy. If you don't believe to mell of me boots. I keeps down on Christy dies, hung from their needs, enabled them.

Chatham street: the Tabernacle, company of the controlled incipient paganine whose fiders and the controlled incipient paganine whose fiders are controlled incipient paganine and the controlled incipient paganine are controlled incipient paganine and the controlled incipient paganine are controlled incipient paganine and the controlled incipient paganine are There you'll find me, dirty and tough, to play "Evviva Garibaldi et piu non so" instrumentally and with vocal accompani-ment, with the sequele of hat passing and coin gathering—Tempora mutantur et nos and Egyptian Museum and Chinese va mutamur in illis. C. C. sembly Rooms on Broadway?

SAN DIEGO, Cal., January 28

## In the Fortles.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir When was a small boy in the '40s Brooklyn top, whence there was a most extensive dent Taft's reciprocity treaty with ( formance cannot proceed. The gentleman will plerreport to tall trees in the fields of the not remove them. I shall.

I recollect watching with my father from

lins Line, on its maiden voyage to Liverpool. It was fondly hoped she would be followed by instant and complete freelipse the record of any steamer affoat. ness that it was designed for, that is, to but her machinery broke down and her trip

ing, perfect order, courteous treatment, com-bined to make us glad.

Maiden lane, the Southerners found deli-cious mint juleps. Who recalls Dominges's collecting either import or export duties In Lispensed, Howard and Mercer streets pastry lunch shop on Broadway near Pine during the war the returned soldier or the street? Oh, the delicious tarts that could sures absolute free trade between them for man from the "Jersey quarantine" looking be found on the counter. My mouth waters all time. And all economic writers concurred for recreation and change could get the rec-to-day at the thought. And does anybody reation all right, but frequently when he bear in mind the boarding house on State tion as contributing more than any or ever asked for change he got it upon his head street kept by Mrs. Mix and Mrs. Tripp. all other provisions to the wonderful growth with a club, bungstarter or blacklack. with a big brass plate showing their names? and prosperity of the United States.

After French's hotel burned down, of lower Broadway. During the greater part of the day the voice of the nuctioneer could be heard shouting, "Dollar, dollar, Doctrine, which Mr. Olney while Secretar

Albany 50 ceats, and even 25 cents. Up in Yorkville were Prince Hal. Abra- Things were cheap in those days. Deli-We boys cious peaches 25 cents a bushel. would club together, buy a basket and have liow I enjoyed the fairs of the American Institute held at Castle Garden. all his ancient ardor and strengthened year per official. The proportion is no by arguments derived from recent hisdoubt excessive, and France may be the of New York city seceding from the State. To the Elysian Fields, Hoboken; another to the Ely by arguments derived from recent his-doubt excessive, and France may be the of New York city seceding from the State. to the Elysian Fields, Hoboken: another to tory, M. LEROY-BEAULIFU has renewed most official ridden country, but though that caused hundreds to enlist and caused istaten island or Bergen Point, with rowing on the bay, and sometimes a trip to Macomb's Dam, with lunch at the road house. a greater part of a day. I took a steamboat from a pier on the North River, around Staten Island, through the tortuous Kills to Amboy, then the cars to Camden and the

> No old New Yorker can forget the exciting regiments marched down Broadway to embark for the seat of war! I heard Arch-

I have been thinking of the contrast presented between the past and present manner.

British America is as free and unrestricted marshalled by the economist to fortify the municipal services from policeman take. The cork was not left out of the sented between the past and present manner as between the states of the Union to street scavengers; people employed in Stoughton bottle in that house. A gin of travelling up and down town. In the old judicial system is founded upon civ minutes between Vesey and Twenty-third If men will drink, the best is none too streets. In stormy weather it was necessood for them. Long life to her if she is sary to go down two or three blocks before the car reached Vesey street to obtain a seat, and these cars were not heated; with damp straw on the floor, a small lamp at each end, they would be packed to the steps, and when there was snow on the ground the horses would slowly drag their heavy load ighted so a passenger can read a paper on the journey, and yet people complain more bitterly to-day than formerly of discomfort. NEW YORK, February 4.

# Amusements in 1886.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Amusement" advertisements March 8, 1856. Notice that the Ravel Family was then at Nibio's. J. H. JORDAN. NEW ROCHELLE, February 4.

THE WOOD AND MARSH JUVENILE COMEDIANS. The greatest novelty of the age. Per form every evening at the BROADWAY VARIETIES, 472 Broadway. Tickets Twenty Evecents, 22 2 1 NIBLO'S GARDEN, New York. The Wonder to Ravel Family and Mdile Robert. The FLP KING—A BALLET and a PANTOMIME every night. Lickets 50 cents. Orchestra Seats \$1. Private Boxes

WALLACK'S THEATRE. Open every evening

Doors open at 612 commence at 714. This eye ning, March 1st. Planche's five act Drama. THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE and the rarce of TO OBLIGE BENSON.

think the sight must have affected those children as the driving of pigs did me as they passed going east under my window in Last Twenty-first street.

It was not so bad watching the main drove go by: in fact it was very exciting to see those bristly, grunting, slippery elm smelling porkers shamble along, their feet sore, slipping upon the smooth surfaced cobiles.

slipping upon the smooth surfaced cobbles in the then badly paved street. I knew they were going to a slaughter house somewhere in the wilds of the East River.

But the tragedy was played when a tired old sow, weary and footsore, just gave an exhausted grunt as if to say so far and so long, and flopped upon the street. In the strenuous rush other hogs came along, walked by or over the prostrate form of the conservatoire of Milant Signor Morino, and flopped upon the street. In the strenuous rush other hogs came along, walked by or over the prostrate form of the conservatoire of Milant Signor Morino, and flopped upon the street. In the strenuous rush other hogs came along, walked by or over the prostrate form of the conservatoire of Milant Signor Morino, and the great plants I. M. Gottschait, Science and Mr. Gottschait, will perform an original American Sketch. The Banno, below their comrade and paid no attention to the

### The Old Brown Milestone. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: Can

any one tell what has become of the old brown milestone which stood in the old picket fence on the roadside of Harlem lane between 114th and 115th streets? York, 1776," and was in good condition in the '508.

AN OLD RESIDENT.

New YORK, February 4. was distinctly marked "Seven miles to New

# The Burning of Barnum's.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Who emembers this incident of the burning of Barnum's Museum, at the corner of Broadway and Ann street?
When the knowledge of the fire had be-

at a tragedy that really to my young mind was a real one.

Opposite us was Munson's pie bakery, and courages would permit—there being no first when the fire bells ring an alarm I can now line in those days—watching the flance see Mr. Munson, no more a baker, but now gathering headway and speculating what a volunteer fireman, and I vividly remember | was happening to the lions and livers and and what we would do if one of the It was at the heigh movement, the shifting from place to And the way that crowd for other with a sheepish grin we acknowledge.

Easton, Pa., February 4.

## Old Landmarks.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS -SI Broadway and Leonard street, and Dus dorfer Gallery, and Dr. Chapin's chi Proadway, near Spring street: Mozart Ha

NEW YORK, February 3. MANHATIAN

### OUR NEIGHBOR ON THE NORTH General Wilson on Continental Relations

and Good Will to Canada. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN- SU . Pres dent Taft's reciprocity treaty with Canad

out delay. It removes an unne essary re

striction on the exchange of certain natu and manufactured products. and to the extent of the duties thus rebe followed by instant and complete free wify? Simply because the Constitution of the United States which would instanti-At the Howard Hotel, at Broadway and become the supreme law of both countries between the States and Territories sures absolute free trade between them to

Why, then should any one oppose partial reciprocity, which is a step in the right direc tion?

Let us consider. Under the Monroe of State loftily declared to be zation as well as from oppression by a foreign countries and it is conceded b United States would be compelled under this doctrine to protect all British colonies and States in North America, at the cost of war, from such oppression even from

It is the certainty of this protection, as in the case of Venezuela and Cuba, that relieves the various countries and States of this hemisphere, whether or dependent, from maintaining standing armies and navies.

In carrying out the Monroe Doctrine it will be observed that the United States has reserved no means of reimbursing itself for the protection which it affords, except through the peaceful means of re-ciprocal free trade. That this is the natura and honorable way can hardly be disputed and it should be noted that when resorted to it will be efficacious pari passu just as free trade in all its branches approaches con

In the case of Canada we have a posta

judicial system is founded upon civil an Her legislative system is based upon the same principles and is carried on by the Her railroad and steamboat transportation own. Her language, literature, manners customs, currency, weights and measures are the same as ours. There has been besides an extensive fusion of families, races and people going on from one country to the other for over a hundred years as fully as if there had been no boundary lines be tween them. So the simple fact is tha

a political union with Canada would take

lish veto, and give her nothing new but

thing from her she has now but the Eng

dated unrestricted and perpetual free trade the United States. In view of all this, could not the United States well afford to guarantee Canada perpetual autonomy and independence, for a free interchange of natural and man factured products under a common tarif as against the outside world? Should she for any reason reject such a proposition could we not well afford to limit the free exchange to the list of articles designate in the treaty, till Canada voluntarily aske for its extension and gave up its preferential arrangements with Great Britain Indeed, could the United States not we afford, if need be, to put such articles of anadian production as we require for the reduction of our living expenses on the free

list and leave her to reciprocate when she got ready? can be framed and considered favors Mr Taft's reciprocity treaty, and I for one hope for its speedy ratification on both sides of WILMINGTON, Del., February 4.

# THE VOICE OF CONCORD. Noman Finds a Defender to the Home of

hattan Philosopher's" views of women and ma riage are wrong. Bo not very wealthy women marry? And do they marry for permanent "meal lickets"?

The spiritual influence of women is very gre and man owes much perhaps more than he can ever fully repay, to such high influence. Schind every great deed, every great accomplishment every great invention, may be found this sub-

because they do not meet him are they to be blamed for not marrying some one who offer himself but does not come up to the requirements. Women are more modest than men, and the cannot seek, they must be sought. They must

All honor to the high spiritual influence of

GEORGE F. BANCROFT. CONCORD Mass. February 4.

# Sumter's Gans for West Point.

From the Charleston Post.

An effort is being made to locate such gur Hubbard, commanding the Fort Moultrle army post, is now prosecuting an investigation to iden-tify and locate the guns for use by the Militan

At the present time there are two old guns t ordnance is of later date than the period of civil war, and it may be possible that some of the soldiers who served at the fortifications in Charles come known in the neighborhood and the soldiers who served at the fortifications in Charles office boys of that day and the occupants ton harbor may be able to furnish him with of the nearby buildings and the pedestriens